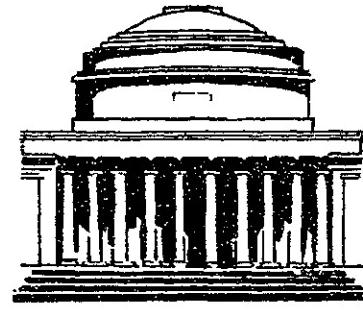


Tech Show" Premiere
at Repertory Theatre
Tonight

The Tech



Volume LVI. No. 12

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

Fraternity, Dormitory
Group Ratings
On Page 4

Price Three Cents

DUST KIDNAPERS - DR. COMPTON

Tech Show Presents "Easy To Take" In Repertory Theatre

tonight's Performance
Will Make Bid For
Lost Glory

Financial Aspect Of Show Is
Cheerful; Ticket Sales Good

Arrangements Are Completed
For Additional Shows
This Spring

Tech Show will produce "Easy To Take" amid the professional atmosphere of the Repertory Theatre tonight. With all the trimmings that a small legitimate theatre can offer, the Show is doing its best to return the glory it owned when all Boston took interest in the annual masculine fete.

Last night stage crews worked feverishly setting up scenes and organizing the props as they had planned them on paper. The chorus and cast of the show brushed up the fine points of their dress rehearsals in preparation for the gala occasion tonight. The theatre is small and visibility is very good. There is no comparison between the hard benches and ungraded seats that were used last year in Walker Gym and the conditions in Repertory Theatre.

Arrangements that have been completed for shows in Melrose and in (Continued on Page 2)
Tech Show

Pre-April Fool Dance
Planned By Commuters

Old Officers Awarded Tokens;
New Leaders Initiated

All fools and Technology men will welcome at the Victrola dance to be held in the 5:15 Clubroom on Saturday, March 28. A feature of the party will be the initiation of the new members of the club, and the presentation of tokens of appreciation to the tireless leaders.

The melodies of popular radio orchestras and recording bands will, as usual at the commuters' Saturday night dances, supply the music for dancing. Members of the 5:15 Club will be admitted free, while a 25 cents' charge will be levied on outside couples.

The room committee in charge of the dance promises unusual features in keeping with April's Fool Day.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds
Smoker Tuesday Night

Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical society, will hold a smoker in Walker Memorial on Tuesday, March 24, at seven thirty p. m. Those invited to the smoker, will include about fifty outstanding men in the sophomore and junior classes who are enrolled in courses V, X, XV-2, and IV.

Associate Professor Horace T. Fann of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy is the guest speaker. His subject will be the "Production of Petroleum."

The smoker will be preceded by a dinner for members only in the faculty dining room.

Spring Dorm Dance To Be Held Tonight

Jackie Ford's Orchestra Will
Provide The Music

Jackie Ford will wave his baton for the first number on the spring dormitory dance program tonight at ten o'clock in Walker Memorial.

Dance To Be A Success

That the dance will be a success has been decided by the advance sale; tickets will be sold at the door to accommodate late applicants.

The dormitory dances to date have all been successful. Commencing with the Field Day dance, each in succession has given satisfaction to its patrons.

The decision to make this dance informal has met with praise from the (Continued on Page 6)

Dorm Dance

Open House Posters Must Be Submitted By 5 P. M. March 24

Winning Poster To Be Selected
By Students; Award
Will Be \$10

The Combined Professional Societies wishes to remind all Institute students that the time for the selection of the posters for Open House is drawing near, and only a few posters have been submitted. The posters must be submitted before five o'clock, March 25, in the Information Office, Room 10-100, or in Room 34, Rogers Building. The entries will be displayed in the Main Lobby on March 26 and 27. The award this year will be ten dollars cash; the winning poster is to be (Continued on Page 2)
Poster Contest

Freshman Communicates With Home By Radio; Uses New Static Eliminator

A short-wave, portable radio transmitter and receiver, with a novel static eliminator attached, is used by William G. Tuller, a freshman in Course VI-A, to communicate with his home in Rutherford, New Jersey.

The transmitter is a completely self-contained code station delivering about twenty watts of power. It uses a crystal-controlled oscillator and grid-modulated amplifier, with a two-stage speech amplifier and modulator. Included are power supplies which furnish all power for the transmitter and receiver.

The design is such that small and inexpensive receiving tubes can be used instead of larger tubes usually utilized in connection with radio transmitters. However, the transmitter has sufficient power to communicate between Boston and New York.

The receiver, a small superheterodyne, is augmented with a newly designed static eliminator, developed by James Lamb of the American Radio Relay League in Hartford. Only last month, Mr. Lamb, who will not seek to patent his invention, announced the results of his research and presented his design to the country.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Institute Committee acting for the student government, at a meeting on January 23, 1936, resolved "That the Institute Committee disapprove of the involuntary detention of any member of the student body by any student or group of students, and of any other act which might discredit the Institute or its student government.

In view of this action by the student government, and in consideration of the welfare of the students and the rights and convenience of the public, notice is hereby given that any student or group of students who participate in the forcible seizure or detention of any other student against his will, thereby render themselves liable to expulsion, which is also understood to be the penalty for participation in unauthorized group demonstrations or parades of any character off the Institute grounds.

Karl T. Compton,
President.

March 17, 1936.

Tech Radio Club Helps Sufferers

Establish Communications To
Helpless Area; Drive To
Nashua, N. H.

Seven students, members of the M. I. T. Radio Society, held an all-night vigil at the controls of their receiver and transmitter handling distress messages for the unfortunate flood sufferers. The night was divided into three shifts, two men to a shift. Up until 10:00 p. m. last night seven messages had been put through. Time was an important factor, since short wave transmitter KDKA in Pittsburgh, the only source of communication between the stricken area and the outside world, was operating under emergency conditions with batteries. The batteries were rapidly giving out and were not expected to last longer than sundown, Thursday.

Poor atmospheric conditions made it necessary to relay information by the only means of contact available, amateur radio. Consequently many "hams" who had the proper facilities were pressed into use. The Bell Telephone Co. installed a trunk line telephone at the "Shack," with a line clear through to the border of the emergency area.

Technology "hams" who are aiding the Red Cross and the Boston short wave transmitter W1XAZ, are: Russell C. Coile '38, Francis X. Maida '37, Fred L. Lamb '38, Donald E. Kerr '37, Louis H. LaForge, Jr., '37, Howard C. (Continued on Page 5)
Radio

The apparatus is very simple, its operation depending on the fact that static comes through at high amplitude for a very short interval of time. Any signal above a certain amplitude is automatically eliminated by the device. Thus, when static comes on the air, all sounds are deadened, but for such a minute interval of time that the silence is barely discernible.

Voltage developed by static in the receiver is used to lower the volume of sound. In many ways the device resembles automatic volume control, but it works at a much greater rate of speed.

Tuller, who is chairman of the radio committee for the Freshman Open House Hobby Exhibit in May, is a member of the executive committee of the Radio Society at the Institute, and the designer of one of the society's transmitters now under construction. He holds licenses both for amateur and commercial transmission operation.

Both the transmitter and receiver with its static eliminator, will be shown during Open House.

Administration To Act Against Kidnappers

Dr. Compton Approves
Resolution Of
Inst. Comm.

"Involuntary Detention" In
Future Cases Is Outlawed

Field Day Posters To Include
Notice Against Seizure
Or Detention

HAROLD H. STRAUSS
Staff Writer

Expulsion from the Institute will be the penalty for all students involved in kidnaping, President Karl T. Compton announced yesterday. This is also the penalty for participation in unauthorized group demonstrations or parades off the Institute grounds.

This action by the administration follows closely The Tech's recent editorial campaign for discipline against kidnaping, and is the direct result of (Continued on Page 5)
Kidnaping

Nautical Society Announces Awards

Certificates For Use Of Boats
Are Granted To Over
Seventy Men

Shore school and sailing lectures have been completed and over seventy men have been given certificates qualifying them to use the boats in the capacities of novices, skippers or contestants.

Many applications for novice certificates have been turned down because of failure to attend the shore school and lectures, but over twenty applications have been granted. About thirty men have reached the position of skipper which entitles them to take command of the boats. Novices only have the right to act as crew on a dinghy sailed by a superior.

The present number of contestants is over twenty. These men are the only ones who may skipper a boat during the races in the basin.

One of the first of the completed dinghies has been sent to the Institute and can be seen in the Main Lobby.

Publications Society Initiates New Members

Twenty-Five Initiated At Hotel
Victoria Last Wednesday

Gridiron, the honorary publications society of the Institute, held an initiation Wednesday night during a dinner meeting at the Hotel Victoria.

Twenty-five new members were introduced who gave skits as part of their initiation and for the entertainment of the members and the guests. The following were the initiates:

Walter T. Blake, '37; Albert I. Blank, '37; Douglas C. Esperson, '38; Gordon L. Foote, '38; John B. Corbett, '37; John D. Gardiner, '36; Adam C. Gambel, '38; George E. Hadley, '38; Newton L. Hammond, Jr., '38; William M. Harcum, '37; Murray H. Hayward, '38; Edwin L. Hobson, III, '37; Harry (Continued on Page 6)
Gridiron Initiations

The Tech

Vol. LVI.

MARCH 20, 1936

No. 12

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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THE WRONG ATTITUDE

ENGLISH COURSES AT TECHNOLOGY

IT IS an all too prevalent sentiment among the student body of the Institute that an English course is nothing more nor less than a fiendish sort of punishment inflicted by relentless torturers who relish in showing the student how little he actually knows about the mere fundamentals of English composition and grammar. Also, since they are to be the "future engineers" of the world, many of the more unthinking students feel that a subject such as English is of trivial importance, and simply serves to divert much of their time for the more "manly" objective courses which they came to the Institute primarily to study.

The result is that when a student enters upon his freshman year at the Institute, he feels that he may forget whatever literary taste he may have acquired in preparatory school. Consequently, when the English instructors, realizing the doubly difficult nature of the problems they have on their hands, begin to "crack down," and point out weaknesses in grammar and style with unflagging insistence, the student's pride suffers a severe blow and his attitude toward his work in English almost approaches animosity.

This attitude naturally has an extremely detrimental effect on the student's progress in English. In many cases the student feels that he is an almost hopeless case, and he longs for the day when his required English courses cease. His work assumes the appearance of being a complete waste of time. The continual emphasis laid upon details of grammar by the instructors, and the often excessive theme assignments merely serve to dishearten the student and to make him see only drudgery in his work. Nor are the poor students the only ones who gain little. The better students learn nothing which they did not know before in persistent harping upon the fundamentals, which is so absolutely essential to the majority of students.

If a course in Shakespeare or the earlier nineteenth century English poets were introduced in the freshman year in place of the present system of reading a few of the better novels and writing a theme every week, by far the greater majority of students, coming as they do from polytechnic schools specializing in the sciences, would profit nothing at all, and would have only an unenlightened, snippy attitude towards such master poets as Shelley, Keats, Byron, Coleridge, and Browning even after a most thorough study of their poetry. It is the foundation that must be built in the freshman year, the foundation upon which the student can build of his own accord after he finishes his academic study of English. It is to be deplored that such a small majority of the students are sufficiently far-sighted to perceive the untold advantages they would reap by entering some of the more advanced English courses after completing their compulsory freshman and sophomore courses.

If the students of each freshman class would realize how much they have to gain from a diligent and conscientious study of their English,

the intellectual standards of the Institute would rise appreciably. Technology is outstanding among scientific schools in its attempt to give English a recognized place in the curriculum, but student sympathy has not been aroused. A more broadly cultivated product will be turned out by Technology when ultimately the student attains the point of view that, as a prominent Chemistry professor commented to us recently, "English is one of the most important subjects taught at the Institute."

DISTRUST

NATIONALISM IN GERMANY

THE formal breaking of the Versailles Treaty by Germany under Hitler, its re-militarization, now carried on openly, and the re-establishment of the "Watch on the Rhine" have all thrown Europe and the rest of the world into a feverish state. Fears have been expressed for the peace of the world despite the fact that Hitler, after his latest move, advanced to France a treaty promising non-aggression for twenty years. This latter offer was bound to be thought lightly of, since it was made in the same breath that broke completely another solemn international agreement, the Locarno pact.

To the outsider these actions seem bent upon no other purpose than the fomenting of international ill-feeling and the foundation of a new German empire. One fact often lost sight of is that Germany, under its new leaders, is trying to regain its self-respect. Mazzini, in his formulation of those factors which must be present before a country may properly be called a nation, mentions as one factor the recognition by other peoples of the rightful status of the nation in question. This the German peoples are trying to realize.

But however Germany may agree with Mazzini in this respect, they differ from his doctrines greatly in others. A nation, according to him, must act in accord with common concepts of humanity. This Germany has not elected to do. Oppression of minorities, both political, religious and racial, suppression of non-uniformity by means of methods culminating in the famous "blood purge" of not so long ago, and the revival of the idea of mass exile, which was advanced to leaders of British Jewry in regard to their co-religionists in Germany, are certainly not of the type to foster trust among nations. If a nation will treat its own citizens in this manner, what is to prevent its doing the same things or worse to foreigners. Hence it is no wonder that Germany's actions are looked upon with distrust.

Most of those in power in Germany, it appears, with the exception of financial genius Schact, do not seem to realize that this attitude of distrust exists, or, if they do, they do nothing to minimize it. Their method of taking drastic steps has been one of doing and then saying, "It's done. Now make the best of it." That is hardly a means of fostering trust in a world ready to believe the worst. If Germany has good intentions, let her show that most commendable fact by carrying on her international relations through ordinary diplomatic means. Perhaps if she had done that in the past France would not now be taking so unequivocal a stand in regard to the remilitarization of the Rhine.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication, nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

March 13, 1936.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Speaking for the staff of the Institute Library may I say we are all grateful for your recent editorial expressing appreciation of the service rendered? Approval from a newspaper representing the student body is indeed encouraging, and stimulates us to greater effort.

For, let me add, no one realizes better than we do of the Library staff that there is still much to be done to make Institute Library service all that it should be. The achievements of progressive university and college libraries hold up high standards that we should like to attain. Our main job, of course, is to provide in advance and on demand the printed material each reader requires. In this daily effort to

accomplish this we inevitably discover deficiencies in our book and periodical collections and shortcomings in our service, and we rest uneasy until these defects are corrected. To cite but a few examples, there is need of completing many incomplete periodical sets, the need of promoting wider student use of the libraries, the need of instruction for undergraduates in the use of the libraries, and the need of closer tying together of classroom instruction and library use. Such undertakings involve the diversion of considerable time and labor now required for keeping up with existing demands, but the problem of their accomplishment must and will be solved.

In working for the more complete fulfillment of the Library's mission, it would be most helpful to us if students and faculty alike would make suggestions freely in regard to books that should be supplied, faults in the service that should be corrected, or additional service that might be rendered. Frank talk along these lines with the Librarian or any of the Library staff will be welcome, or letters may be sent if preferred.

The Institute administration is spending a large sum of money to make the Central Library more accessible and a more comfortable place to study. New lights have been installed, a new heating and ventilating system is now in commission, the Central card catalogue is being enlarged by nearly one-third, and a rapid service elevator will be in operation next month. The Library staff will do their best to justify this demonstration of confidence in the future of the Library, as well as your own words of commendation, but will continue to need cooperation of every kind from those who use the Central Library or any of its branches.

Sincerely yours,
W. N. Seaver,
Librarian.



Explanation

Thanks to the night editor of last issue a certain piece of mild rambling on the subject of Spring was shortened by one paragraph, which paragraph explained the previous remarks. Consequently we have been accused of a number of deviations from the accepted routine of undergraduate life. But we were only like Spring to a woman. Perhaps some similar vagary of the laws of chance and night editors will cause the missing paragraph to turn up again out of the way corner of the column. So don't be surprised at anything you may see.

Slips

One feature of the Economics class which has always appealed to us is the wealth of stories that drift from them to our box. Sometimes we almost think that we would like to take Economics if we had the time. Although older and wiser heads than ours have become that way from time to time, Anyhow, the latest story concerns Professor Thresher who brought a chart on International Balance Payments to an Ec 12 class. When the uproar had subsided Professor Thresher discovered that the subhead "Other Invisible Items" was lacking the "t" in "other." So that is what happens to paraphenalia from G75.

Send self addressed stamped envelope

Mr. Forbes, subbing in 8.04 lectures, detected a longitudinal wave traveling progressively along the central portion of his group of specimens. Began an experiment to determine the causes by demanding, "Pass that to me." Was presented with a fashion sketch of a young lady wearing a somewhat high necked woolen sweater. Description of pattern and so on. Cut caption. "Soft and warm and easy to make."

Spring

Just then we smelled the absence of Lever Brothers Soap and the suspended operation of Swifts Premium Dead Pig—which-should-have-been-buried-long-ago plant and we yelled quick as a freshman when the last bell rings, "It is spring which has sneaked in through the open window and pervading the room." Whereupon we chuckle our work into the waste basket in hopes that it would be thrown out and we would have an excuse for not handing it in, which it never did and went out and observed the new phenomenon of having a pleasant smell in the air.

Poster Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

selected by the student body on March 27. Six hundred copies of this poster will be printed and distributed to high schools and preparatory schools in New England, New York and New Jersey.

The poster is to be printed in black or in one color on either white or colored background, on a sheet 11 1/2 by 17 inches. The following print must be on the poster:

1936 Open House

Massachusetts Institute of

Technology

Cambridge, Mass.

Saturday, May 2, 1936

2 to 10 p. m.

For further information, see George W. Ewald, Poster Committee Chairman, in the Combined Professional Societies Office, Room 5-225.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Northampton during the middle of April have done a lot in cheering and encouraging the participants. About fifty men are planning to make trips as part of the company.

Ticket sales have been very good and there are not many seats left for the Boston shows. However, tickets will be sold in the Main Lobby during school hours as long as they last. The Repertory Theatre is on Huntington Avenue and the prices of admission are 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Olympic Tryouts For New England To Be Held Here

Technology To Meet Dartmouth
In Afternoon; Olympics
Are At Night

Charles Curtze, Technology
Grad Student, Is Main Hope

Engineers Have High Hopes Of
Winning Against Big
Green's Men

Olympic Gymnastic Tryouts for the New England section and a Novice Tournament are to be held at 7:15 tomorrow night in Walker Gymnasium. They will be held under the direction of Herbert G. Forsell, Technology gym coach, and chairman of the American Olympic Committee on Gymnastics.

Charles A. Curtze, Technology graduate student, is expected to star in the tryouts. Curtze received his degree from Annapolis, where he specialized in the high bar and parallel bars. Ineligible for the Technology team, he has nevertheless kept in fine trim and is a good prospect for the Olympic team.

Five sectional tryouts are to be held all over the country, the winners to go to the finals in New York in June. Competition in the novice class is restricted to athletes who have never won a pride in the events in which they compete.

Technology expects to enter thirty-three men, twenty-four being freshmen in the novice tournament. Twelve representatives will be sent from Dartmouth to compete in the Olympic tryouts and New Bedford Y. M. C. A. will also send some gymnasts. The novice class will see entered Lynn English High School, Needham High School, Roxbury Arbeiter Turnverein, Braintree High School, and the Holyoke Turnverein.

Technology will be host to Dartmouth gymnasts tomorrow afternoon in a meet in the Walker Gymnasium at 2:30. A close meet is in prospect, for the Beavers, although small in numbers, have been training hard and are fresh from a good showing against Springfield College Saturday.

Dartmouth is favored slightly because they scored 7 points against Navy to Technology's 1, but five of the seven points were from the rope climb. Technology may be able to do well enough on the other events to defeat the Big Green. The Beaver defeat by Springfield, 32-22, was mainly due to some of the Technology gymnasts being unfit for competition because of typhoid inoculations which they had taken.

Basketball Captains Elected At Banquet

Oliver J. Kangas, '38, and Vernon G. Lippitt, '38, were elected co-captains of next year's basketball team at the annual basketball banquet held Monday, March 9, at 6:30, in the Grill Room of the Walker Memorial.

Captain William W. Garth, '36, was awarded the Varsity Club medal, which is given each year to the player who has contributed the most to the sport and has shown the greatest ability, sportsmanship and co-operation. Both varsity and freshman teams were at the banquet, and among the guests were Mr. Henry P. McCarthy, Mr. Ralph T. Jope, business manager of Technology Review; Dr. Benjamin E. Sibley, of the medical department, and George Clarke, referee.

COVERING THE CAMPUSES

"The Amherst Student" questioned Smith girls about men's colleges. The Dartmouth Winter Carnival was, in the opinion of one girl, the best event of the year. About Harvard men, they said, "They get kidded a lot, but they are almost always interesting. Harvard men are intelligent gentlemen,

SPORTS COMMENT

Once more the supporters of baseball at Tech are going to field an independent team to evidence the continued interest in the sport at the Institute. Gil Winslow is the leader of the 1936 campaign management, with Greg Villaflor helping him. We feel that if Gil puts over this year's team the Athletic Council can hardly fail to take cognizance of the baseball spirit at Tech. In view of the fact that the 1935 nine had a schedule of seven games, and since at least that many are planned for this season, whether the games are won or lost, no one will be able to allege lack of interest.

* * * * *

Although the rifle team has been turning in its usual large percentage of wins, it comes up against a Tartan when it matches marksmanship with the gunners of West Point on Saturday. Last year the Academy sharpshooters were returned victors by more than forty points and from this distance it looks like another Army win by a small margin.

Providence Defeated By Beaver Swordsman

Technology To Meet St. Johns
Here Tomorrow

Captain Rudolph Ozol led the M. I. T. fencers to a 11½-5½ win over the Providence Fencing Club Wednesday night in a meet in the 5:15 clubroom in Walker. Tech took the foils, 6 to 3; the epee, 2½ to 1½, and the saber, 3 to 1.

The Beaver fencers clearly showed their superiority over the visitors, although the Providence club has an enviable reputation and included in their squad Art Williams, former captain of the Technology swordsman. The individual bouts were very close, with the Engineers often losing the first two or three points before they began to score.

Captain Ozol, Dantona, and Salny showed up well, and were ably backed by Bartlett, Rosenberg, and Laus. The sextet were fresh from recent victories over Princeton and Rutgers. They won by a 10-7 score over both teams, having met Princeton on Friday night and Rutgers on the following evening.

Tomorrow, the swordsman will meet the St. Johns' squad, which should not furnish too much opposition to the Beaver fencers, now that they have a winning streak. The Engineers are preparing for the Intercollegiates, which will be held in New York on March 27 and 28. With the fine showing that they are making, Technology has an excellent chance of winning.

P. T. Competition In Track Waxes Fierce

With about a week more before the freshmen physical training competition will come to a conclusion, the fight for first place is very close, with only a difference of about 70 points in the leading eight trackmen.

There are eight events of which each contestant must compete in at least seven, the events are the shot put, broad jump, high jump, 50-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, ¼-mile, ½-mile, and mile. Although they are about equally distributed between the field and track events, the leaders are all relay men.

Points are based on the records of past years. While, in the week to come, better marks may be set, the results up till now have not proved to be as good as those of last year. As usual the first three men will win medals.

The latest results are as follows:

	Points
1. Andrew Fogliano	383
2. Richard Walker	374
3. Howard Klitgord	350
4. Leonard Luchner	349
5. Chester Ross	341
6. Augustus Devoe	334
7. Granville Carleton	312
8. Nicholas Carr	311

and they—well, they're sort of civilized." Another said that Harvard men "always wanted to do crazy things."

The West Pointers are the favorites of some, but their buttons get in the way when they dance.

* * *

"No woman on this campus fills the requirements necessary for the queen of the engineers," said the slip-stick swingers of the University of Akron last year. But they have changed. This year they will choose a co-ed from their own school on March 20 at their Brawl. And no cows, professors, crows or off-campus women will be eligible.

The Brawl is an usual affair, and is held on the birthday of St. Pat who

Wrestlers Chose Bartholomew and Webb As Captains

Winners Of All-Tech Tourney
Awarded Gold Medals
At Banquet

Mullin Honorary Frosh Captain

Varsity wrestlers elected Edward Bartholomew, '37, and Jervis Webb, '37, as co-captains for next season at a wrestling banquet held last night in the Faculty Room of Walker. David Mullin was chosen by the freshmen as honorary freshman captain for the past season.

Gold medals were awarded to the winners of the All-Tech Wrestling Tournament which was held last December. The honored matmen were Samuel Noodlemen, '37, 118 pound; Thomas C. Torrence, '37, 126 pound; Howard E. Milius, '38, 135 pound; A. J. Powers, '39, 145 pound; William Binder, '38, 155 pound; George Zeitlen, '39, 165 pound; and Edward Brittenham, '37, heavyweight class.

Rockwell Not Present

Dr. John A. Rockwell, chairman of the Advisory Council on Athletics, and member of the National and Olympic Committees on wrestling, was unable to attend the annual banquet for the first time during his connection with Institute athletics. H. P. McCarthy, physical training director, was the guest of honor, and spoke of the advisability of mixing athletics with studies. "Although a student should not concentrate on a sport to the exclusion of his books," said Mr. McCarthy, "exercise will result in more work

being done with less effort, and a sounder body for the student."

Coach Jay Ricks is very hopeful that next year's varsity will prove to be outstanding among Technology's wrestling teams. Exhorting the freshmen of this season to continue their wrestling, he advised hard work during the summer as the best training for next year.

Plans were discussed to arouse further interest in Institute wrestling, and it was decided to put on exhibition bouts at next year's freshman camp.

Good Varsity In Prospect

Varsity prospects for next season are looking brighter than they have been for years past. Samuel Noodlemen, who will wrestle 118 pound, is a veteran of three years' experience and should be at the top of his form. Torrence, 126 pound, is winner of the All-Tech Tournament and should follow in the footsteps of Louis Testa, his predecessor, who was twice winner of the New England Intercollegiates. 130 and 145 pound will be represented by the co-captains, Ed Bartholomew and Jervis Webb. Both are experienced matmen, and Webb placed second in last week's New England Intercollegiates.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Boston, Massachusetts

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p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.;

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Convenient to Fraternity Men

Fraternity Freshmen Outrank Other

Institute Average Shows No Variation From Last Year's

Theta Delta Chi Leads List Of Fraternities; Twelve Houses Exceed All-Undergraduate Average Rating

Fraternity Freshmen ranked higher in scholastic standing than the general average of all freshmen for the first time in a number of years, according to the accompanying chart recently released by the Dean's Office. The general average of all fraternity men rose .03 point over last term's standing, but remained below the general average of the Institute by .03.

Calculated as 3.18, the general average of all undergraduates represents a drop of .06 from the second term of last year, although it is exactly equal to the general rating of last February.

Likewise the general average of all dormitory men dropped .03 from last term, although it increased .02 over last year. From the fact that the Dormitory average stands at 3.27, and the fraternity average at 3.15, we may gather that the commuters, who form the largest single group at the Institute, had an average somewhat lower than either the dormitory or fraternity men.

Theta Delta Chi fraternity registered an outstanding gain, surging up from third place last year and from a five-year average position of sixth

to first among all the twenty-three fraternities reporting. This fraternity increased its average .11 over last term, and also exceeded the rating of last year's high fraternity by .11.

In twelve fraternities, the house rating exceeded the undergraduate average, eleven falling below this level and the fraternity average also falling below. Last year, only eight fraternities ranked higher than the undergraduate average and the fraternity average stood .10 below the all-Institute average.

Fraternity freshmen lacked .01 of equalling the average of all the fraternity men, but the average of all freshmen is exceeded by .06 by the average of all undergraduates. Phi Beta Delta and Delta Psi freshmen ranked first and second respectively, among fraternity freshmen, although their houses ranked fifteenth and sixteenth. In ten fraternities, the freshmen led their chapter averages, being exceeded in the other thirteen.

Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Phi Mu Delta fraternities entered the select group of the first five fraternities in the list. Both fraternity

Music Clubs Give Concert Tuesday

Franklin Square House Will Be Entertained By Tech Musicians

Members of the Franklin Square House will be hosts to the Musical Clubs at their concert Tuesday, March 24, at 8:30. The Techtonians and the Banjo Club will take part in this event as well as the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

Franklin Square House is a dormitory for professional women, and the Clubs have given a concert there annually in the Fall. This year, owing to conflicts in the dates, it had to be postponed till next week.

The Glee Club is at present practicing for its coming concert with Colby Junior College, April 4.

There will be a rehearsal at 5:00 Tuesday in the Musical Clubs Room in preparation for the Franklin Square concert, and all members who are going to sing in the concert will be expected to attend. The concert is formal and all participants should be there at 8:15.

and dormitory Sophomores presented large decreases, and from this fact we may infer that the commuting Sophomores dropped as well. Seniors in both classes remained fairly steady, increasing somewhat over the same time a year ago, and standing at the top of all undergraduate classes.

Skiing Movies Shown By Outing Club Mar. 18

Skiing in the Austrian Alps was very vividly portrayed by motion pictures on Wednesday, March 18, in Room 6-120, under the auspices of the M. I. T. Outing Club. Professor Ernst A. Hauser of the Chemical Engineering Department was in charge of the projection and commented on the films.

Many skiing enthusiasts were present to see the pictures, which were shown for the first time in the United States. Besides depicting the most skillful forms of skiing on some of the tallest peaks in the Austrian Alps, the pictures were of considerable interest to photographers, since they represented expert photographic handling of some of the most beautiful of the Alps.

It was also announced at this meeting that the M. I. T. Outing Club was recently recognized by the Institute Committee as an official activity at Technology.

Herrick

(Continued from Page 1)

emy in Vermont, "Itch," as he was commonly known to his chums, entered the Institute in 1930 in the Department of Civil Engineering. Throughout his Institute course he commuted from nearby points in Cambridge and Boston. He was active on the staff of the T. C. A., a member of

the Civil Engineering Society, member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

In 1934 he received his S. B. from the Institute and during the year secured a position as supervisor on a WPA project in Vermont near home. He was still employed on the project up until the time yesterday afternoon when he met his un-



COMPARATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS OF FRATERNITY AND DORMITORY UNDERGRADUATE GROUPS AT M.I.T.
(as of end of First Term, 1935-36)

Comparative Standing (based on February '36 ratings)		Increase over June '35	Increase over Feb. '35
Fraternity Seniors.....	3.44	*0.03	0.12
Dormitory Seniors.....	3.49	0.07	0.14
Fraternity Juniors.....	3.21	0.07	0.05
Dormitory Juniors.....	3.30	0.02	*0.07
Fraternity Sophomores.....	2.84	*0.33	*0.07
Dormitory Sophomores.....	3.20	*0.14	0.10
Fraternity Freshmen.....	3.14	0.35	0.11
Dormitory Freshmen.....	3.146	*0.024	*0.064
General Average..... (Fraternity)	3.15	0.02	0.05
General Average..... (Dormitory)	3.27	*0.03	0.02

FRATERNITY SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

Comparative Standing of 24 Chapters (based on February '36 ratings)		Increase over June '35	Increase over Feb. '35	Comparative Standing of Freshmen of 24 Chapters	Rating Feb. '36	Comparison with Chapter Rating
1. Theta Delta Chi.....	3.45	0.11	0.13	1. Phi Beta Delta.....	3.58	+0.46
2. Phi Delta Theta.....	3.39	0.08	0.11	2. Chi Phi.....	3.46	+0.38
3. Delta Tau Delta.....	3.30	0.074	*0.01	3. Kappa Sigma.....	3.36	+0.155
4. Phi Mu Delta.....	3.28	*0.04	0.02	4. Beta Theta Pi.....	3.35	+0.096
5. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	3.254	*0.066	0.05	5. Phi Mu Delta.....	3.31	+0.03
6. Chi Phi.....	3.246	*0.124	*0.034	6. Theta Delta Chi.....	3.29	+0.143
7. Kappa Sigma.....	3.23	0.02	*0.03	7. Phi Delta Theta.....	3.28	+0.37
8. Delta Upsilon.....	3.21	*0.07	*0.115	8. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	3.26	-0.19
9. Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.21	0.11	0.136	9. Sigma Chi.....	3.22	+0.038
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.208	0.334	0.207	10. Phi Beta Epsilon.....	3.19	-0.04
11. Beta Theta Pi.....	3.185	*0.04	0.111	11. Beta Theta Pi.....	3.18	-0.005
12. Phi Beta Epsilon.....	3.182	0.357	0.372	12. Chi Phi.....	3.15	-0.096
GENERAL AVERAGE ALL UNDERGRADUATES.....	3.18	*0.06	0.00	13. Delta Tau Delta.....	3.14	-0.16
13. Sigma Nu.....	3.16	0.044	0.19	14. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	3.14	-0.296
AVERAGE ALL FRATERNITY MEN.....	3.15	0.02	0.05	15. Sigma Nu.....	3.09	-0.12
14. Sigma Chi.....	3.147	*0.056	*0.065	16. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	3.07	+0.06
15. Phi Beta Delta.....	3.12	0.21	0.053	17. Delta Psi.....	3.04	-0.168
16. Delta Psi.....	3.08	*0.08	*0.077	18. Phi Beta Epsilon.....	3.00	-0.21
17. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	3.05	0.00	0.08	19. Delta Upsilon.....	3.00	-0.16
18. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	3.01	*0.104	*0.10	20. Theta Chi.....	2.93	+0.11
19. Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.91	0.00	*0.21	21. Phi Kappa.....	2.76	-0.12
20. Phi Kappa.....	2.88	*0.12	*0.125	22. Theta Xi.....	2.73	-0.06
21. Theta Chi.....	2.82	0.014	0.19	23. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.68	-0.37
22. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2.80	0.14	0.14	24. Phi Kappa.....	1.06	-1.74
23. Theta Xi.....	2.79	*0.316	*0.08			

*Decrease

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Kidnapping

(Continued from Page 1)

the Institute Committee's resolution condemning kidnapping.

Included On Field Day Posters

The notice to students will be included on next year's Field Day posters, reading in part "Any student or group of students who participate in the forcible seizure or detention of any other student against his will thereby render themselves to expulsion."

President Compton's Disapproval

In a letter to John C. Austin, '36, president of the Institute Committee, Dr. Compton stated, "I am in hearty accord with this action disapproving of the involuntary detention of any student or group of students; or of any other act which might discredit the Institute or its student government."

Fraternity Hazing Not Included

Official condemnation of kidnapping was recognized at the Institute Committee meeting of January 23rd, when a resolution was unanimously passed expressing disapproval of the involuntary detention of any student. At that time it was voted to send a copy of the resolution to the administration with a recommendation asking disciplinary action against all offenders. It was understood at the time when the resolution was passed that fraternity hazing would not come under the terms of the resolution, as in that case it was assumed agreeable to both parties. It does, however, provide a check upon the flagrant violation of the rule which is set to act as a check to all students.

No More Field Day Abductions

Pre-Field Day abductions, similar to the one last year, when 65 freshmen were taken to Lake Massapoag, will come under this ruling. It was felt that the vogue working of the resolution might provide an excuse in minor offences for personal discrimination. But the action of the faculty excludes the possibility of such an action.

Inst. Committeemen Elected By Frosh

Paige, Wingard, And Thatcher Chosen By Freshman Council

At a meeting of the Freshman Council held Wednesday afternoon in the East Lounge of Walker, the following members of the class of '39 were elected as representatives of their class to the Institute Committee: Stuart Paige, William F. Wingard, and Eugene D. Thatcher.

The council is composed of the section leaders elected by the members of the freshman class, and replaces the election of class officers, as has been the custom in the past.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Freshman Hobby exhibit for Open House. It was revealed that each man in the class would be requested to contribute ten cents to help finance the exhibit.

Wellesley Likes Tech Boys

Staff Photo
Margaret Conlon, Wellesley, '38, and Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37, who led the Tech Union discussion Wednesday night.

Tech Men OK, Says Wellesley Speaker

However, Princeton Preferred By The Defender Of The "Educated Woman"

"I think Tech men are quite all right," said Margaret ("Everybody calls me 'Peggy'") of Wellesley Wednesday night in an interview with a representative of The Tech. Miss Conlon was the formal upholder of the reputation of educated women at the Tech Union meeting Wednesday night, in which rather formidable task she was ably assisted by thirty other Wellesley students.

Peggy, who comes from South Orange, New Jersey, is quite interested in writing; and, from the enthusiasm with which she spoke of her dramatic work at Wellesley, it is a safe bet that she will write plays. Now, she contents herself in acting in them.

For the benefit of those fellows who did not get a chance to see her, she is about 5 feet 9 inches, has brown hair appealingly waved, brown eyes, and a very engaging manner. When she talks she is full of pep, rolls her eyes, and winks intriguingly.

She does not owe her success to her mother's cooking, she claims, but her father, a lawyer, is responsible for her speaking. The talk she gave Wednesday night was her first formal speech, but her previous dramatic experience stood her in good stead.

She admitted rather hesitantly that she knew more Harvard boys than Tech men. As a matter of fact, when she was an attendant at the Wellesley Senior Prom a few weeks ago, she was quite favorably surprised by the large percentage of Tech men present. Princeton, however, is her favorite college, even though, or perhaps because of the fact that (we couldn't discover which) Princeton has a motto "Marry them young, treat them rough, tell

them nothing." She was also rather vague as to whether she considered Princeton men or a single Princeton man the tops.

As far as her experience with Tech men along social lines goes, she has been to two fraternity dances here, and remembers quite vividly a scavenger hunt where she had to obtain a pair of Governor Curley's socks. She got them. From which we may, or may not, draw the moral that a Wellesley girl gets what she goes after.

She lives in Shafer Hall, part of the Hazard Quadrangle, "the best Sophomore house on the campus." Telephone Wellesley 1942 before ten.

Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence, Jr., '38, and Frank D. Lewis '37. These worked under adverse conditions when the 80-meter transmitter became disabled, and the engineers had to construct an improvised sender.

WIMX was in communication with stations all over the country. A message was received from the University of Kansas for Professor Warner in the Electrical Engineering Department. Most of the messages up until 10:00 p. m. were from anxious relatives and friends concerning the welfare of those

in the flood area. Official messages were expected later.

Three Technology students: Alvin J. Garber '36, Jerome R. Popkin '38, WIEPH, and Robert S. Childs '37, drove to Nashua, New Hampshire, to witness the flood, take pictures and try to establish communication. Conditions in Nashua were very bad and martial law was declared at 9:00 p. m. last night when all power went off.

When the three tried to leave Nashua, the police refused to let them through; however, they managed to elude the law and returned to Cambridge at 10:30, Thursday. These fellows are about to return to Nashua as this story goes to press at 11:00 p. m.



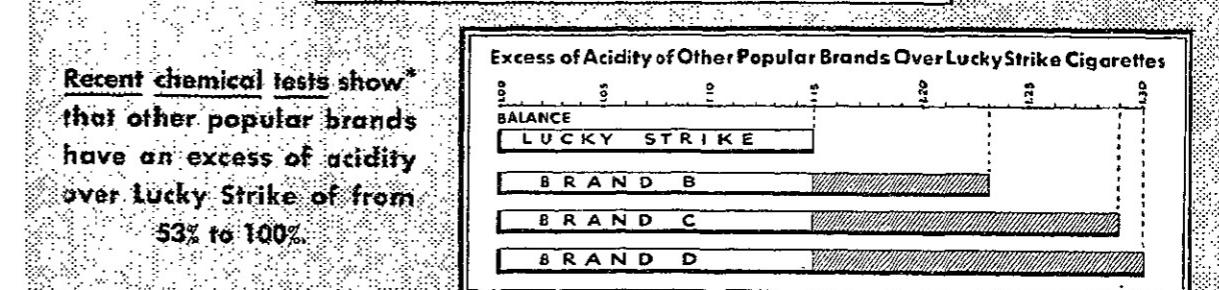
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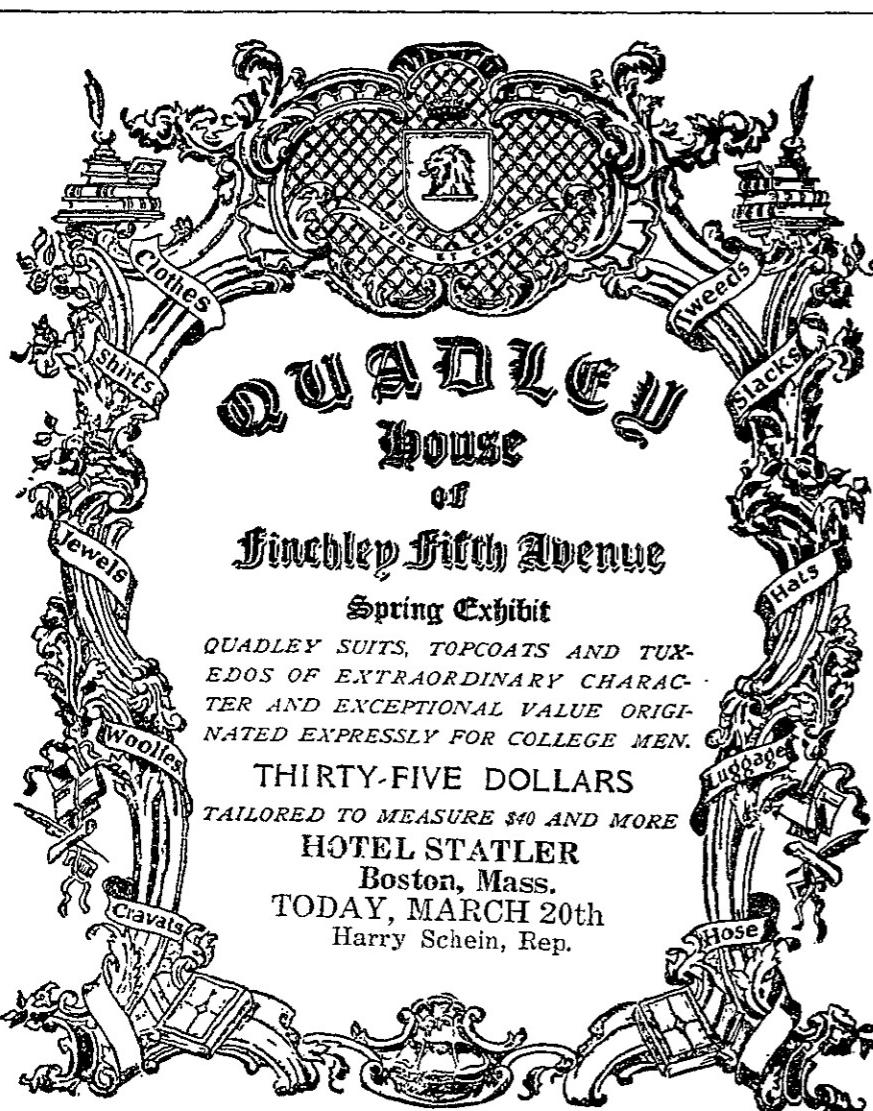
ports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 20

- 5:00 A. E. S. Meeting, Colonel John H. Jouett, speaker. Room 3-270.
8:30 Tech Show in Repertory Hall, Boston.

9:00-2:00 Dormitory Dance in Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 21

- 10:00 Nautical Association Trip to Herreshoff Yards, Bristol, R. I.
1:00 Tech Show Orchestra Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
2:30 Varsity Fencing with St. Johns at North Hall, Walker Memorial.
2:30 Varsity Gym Meet with Dartmouth, Walker Gym.
3:00 Freshman Swimming with Brockton High at Brockton.
6:00 New England Olympic Gymnastic Tryouts, Walker Gym.
6:15 Banquet for Hockey Team, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
7:45 Debate with Lafayette College, Eastman Lecture Hall.
8:30 Tech Show in Repertory Hall, Boston.

Monday, March 23

- Freshman Debate with Holy Cross at Holy Cross.
7:00 Inter-Fraternity Conference Basketball Game, Hangar Gym.

Trip Tomorrow To See Dinghies Being Built

Party Starts At Ten O'Clock Last Chance Available

Tomorrow will be the last chance students will have to view the Frostbite dinghies under construction. A trip to the Herreshoff Yards in Bristol, Rhode Island, is planned for ten o'clock tomorrow, the party to set out at the entrance at 69 Massachusetts Avenue. Private cars are earnestly desired. The round trip will cost 50 cents per person.

This journey is being sponsored by the Nautical Association, as were the

former ones. Among the members of the Faculty who will go are Professor Erwin H. Schell, and George Owen. Treasurer H. S. Ford will also go. Sign-ups for the trip should be made in the Naval Architecture Library.

Infirmary List

Henry Auernbach, '39, Miss Beck, John C. Chatten '39, William M. Lynch '39, George R. McCaulley G, Carl E. Megquier '38, Richard Muther '38, Harold B. Palmer '39, Harry Sheeter G, Norman E. Sparks '39, Edwin M. Tatman '39, Ellington D. Wade '36, Scott E. Wood.
Brooks Hospital—George M. Hain '36.
Haynes Memorial—Arthur W. Vogel '39.

Techtonians To Play Tonight For Tech Show

The "Techtonians," an orchestra of Institute students, are to play in the forthcoming Tech Show. Although this is the first time the "Techtonians" will have played for the Show, they claim experience in musicals.

The nucleus of the present "Techtonians" was started in 1933 when the old band broke up. Members of the freshman class reorganized as the "Tech Aristocrats" with the object of building up a smart dance orchestra. The "Tech Aristocrats" after a time became the "Techtonians" and were incorporated into the Musical Clubs.

This orchestra is available for any activity on or off the campus. Information regarding engagements may be obtained from the management of the Musical Clubs or the band leader, Harry M. Weese, '38.

Dorm Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

students. They welcome an informal dance after a long winter of formals.

Holders of Tech Show tickets can still take advantage of the offer, which makes the tickets good for both the Show and the Dance. Ticket sellers will be on duty in the Main Lobby today. Dance tickets alone are \$1.50. One Dance ticket and two \$1.00 Show tickets cost \$2.75.

Gridiron Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)

B. Hollander, '38; David E. Irving, '38; Robert K. Johnston, '38; Frank B. Kemp, '38; Richard A. Novak, '38; Harvey F. Phipard, Jr., '38; Frederic W. Reuter, Jr., '38; Harry O. Saunders, '38; Rolf E. Schneider, '37; Samuel A. Steere, Jr., '38; Francis S. Stein, '38; John C. White, '38; Herbert A. Zimmerman, '37.

Guests at the dinner were Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Bursar Delbert L. Rhind, Professor Wyman P. Fiske, and James R. Killian, editor of Technology Review.

There will be a business meeting of the society in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5:00 Tuesday afternoon, March 24.

President's Reception

The annual reception given by President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton to the members of the freshman class will take place this afternoon, from 4 to 6. During that time, President and Mrs. Compton will receive the freshmen at their home on Memorial Drive.

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Architecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Emerson stressed the spirit of cooperation with the engineers "across the river," and commended the students for their support of the society.

The new officers elected for the term were: Donaldson R. McMullin, '36, chairman; James J. Souder, '36, vice-president; Charles A. Blessing, '37, secretary; David A. Werblin, '36, treasurer.

Arrangements have also been made for a costume dance which promises to be a very brilliant affair. The date has not yet been made definite, but the price has been set at \$1.25 a couple. The price for the Smoker is 50 cents a person and 75 cents a couple. Tickets will be on sale in the Information Office, Room 10-100.

Bound copies of Volume LV of The Tech are now available and can be procured at the Business Office, Room 301 in Walker Memorial, for \$5.00.

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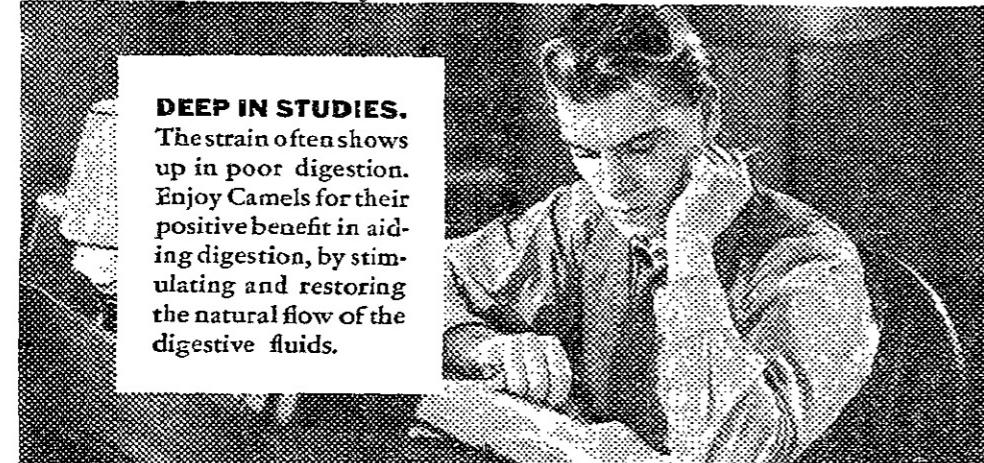
480 Massachusetts Avenue

Corner Brookline Street

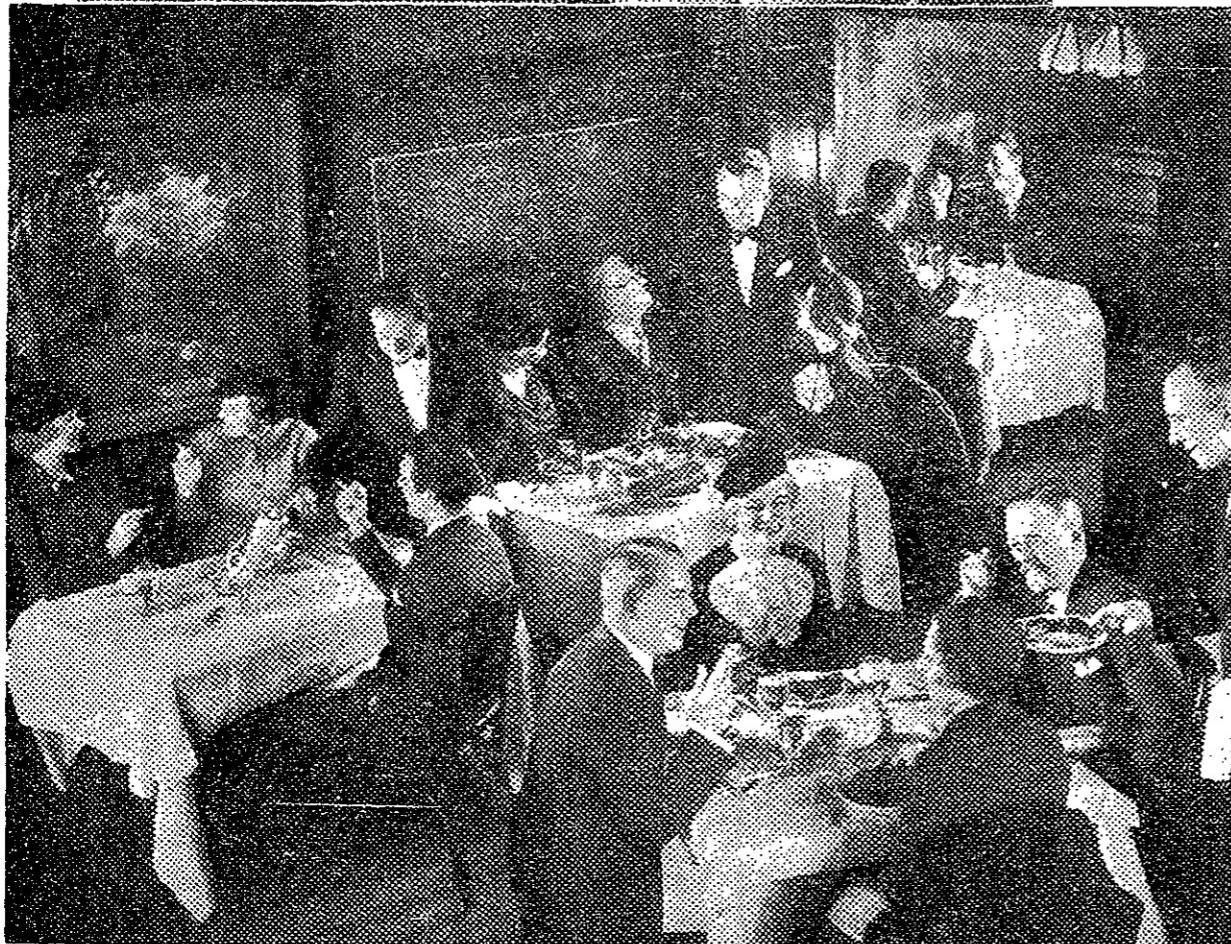
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The strain often shows up in poor digestion. Enjoy Camels for their positive benefit in aiding digestion, by stimulating and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids.



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as a healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild—never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you.

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WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."

TOMMY BRIDGES, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Ballplayers have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"

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